SPORTING NEWS

ALUMNI AFTER **'VARSITY TEAM**

Coach Holmes For a Game.

PRACTICE FOR THE EVENT.

are they in this belief that they think it vill be an easy task to organize a team

Politicians as Runners.

guards, Christensen has selected buse, the seven-foot policeman, and

r a back field Parley thinks that solore Nystrom and Bernard Stewart id make a great pair of halves, and Samuel Doxey, manual training instor of the city schools, would be the person obtainable for a fullback. The terback position has not been selection from what Christensen said last ing it is thought it will be offered to ernor Heber M. Wells.

Hard Training in Sight.

This aggregation, according to Christensen, will be given a thorough course of training between now and the game. Every day each member of the team will be requested to run to the top of Ensign peak and back again before breaklast. After a short rest they will be put to breaking rock to harden the muscles and in the afternoon practice games against the Swamp Angels and Boneyard Buckers will be in order. Two weeks of this sprenuous work, Parley thinks, will fit the team to defeat the 'varsity.

SHOOT FOR CHICKENS

Rifle Club Members Have Sport at Local Range-Rifle Club Scores.

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Only Two of Them. (Philadelphia Press.)

"Jack Penn and Miss Boston are to be married this week, arn't they?"
"Yes, if they ever settle their difference. They've been having an argument about the best man."
"Oh! She objects to his choice?"
"No, but she insists that it would be more grammatical to call him the 'better man."

ALMOST A MILE **EVERY MINUTE**

derful Pace Following.

"HAS-BEENS" WILL BE USED 54 MILES IN 60 MINUTES MANY PROTESTS ARE HEARD

TWO WEEKS TIME WANTED TO BEATS BEST PREVIOUS TIME EASILY MADE WHEN COMPARED HELD BY M. DANGLA.

Msny of the alumni of the state uni- | New York, Nov. 8.-Gradually the iron-

him his place as the champion of the world.

When the Englishman announced that he would try to collect the Frenchman's figures very few persons thought that he would succeed in doing it. That he should beat Dangla's mark by such a big margin was never dreamed of.

Hall rode with remarkable ease throughout the trial, and finished apparently as fresh as when the pistol cracked for the start. His legs moved with the perfect rhythm of pistol rods on a locomotive. Bending low, with his eyes fixed on the rear wheel of the pacing machine, he fled around the track at a pace dreadful to follow. He seemed more like an automaton than a man. It was a daring feat,, for the least accident with the machine going at express train speed meant instant death, in all probability, to the rider.

cle is reached. While a great deal of the credit for the tier-day records must go to the impovement in pacing machines, it must admitted that it is doubtful whether e old stars could have attained this eed with the same kind of pace as that ed by Hall in his wonderful feat.

CLOSE CALL TO DEATH

George Hildebrand and His Wife Narrowly Escape Accidental

ABOLISH GOAL FROM THE FIELD

Parley Christensen Challenges Tommy Hall Does Some Won- Present System of Scoring is an Unjust One.

WITH A TOUCH-DOWN.

THE READY MAY MAY MADE CARDINER. THE COUNTY STREET, THE COUNTY STREET,

Coast League Has Troubles.

HERE IS SOME FINE WORK.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—In the Pacific
Coast league baseball game today
"Doc" Newton, Los Angeles' lefthanded pitcher, made a new record
by shutting Oakland out without a
hit. Newton further allowed no
bases on balls. Not a single Oakland player was left on bases, and
but twenty-seven men went to bat.

Butte Dogs in Final.

Getting Even.

(Judge.)

First Sport—About how much do you usually give the waiter?
Second Sport—Well, if he serves me well I give him a dollar, and if he serves me poorly I give him a tip on the races.

Oklahoma City, Okia., Nov. 8.—In the final course today in the all-age stake Quicksand, owned by T. Noall of Butte.

Mont., won from Confidence, owned by Blake & Smith of Butte, score if to a This was the closing event of the Nation all Coursing association meet which began a week ago.

THE CROOKED RICKEY BENDERS

A Bowling Club Story by the Author of Home-Run Haggerty.

THE FIRST one to get at them was simply stroyler. Sim bought 'em with two Barlow knives, a bag of candy and a quarter apiece. I raised him 59 cents in cash, two harmonicas and a bicycle lamp. Sanley Spareston saw my cash and raised me a set of boxing gloves and a punching bag. For us Hank Hedpin butted into the game with a two-dollar raise in cash and two bicycles from a second hand store. I told him it was a rash bet, but he wouldn't have it so. The very next day Stump Splittsby went him \$2 better and chucked in two sets of football clothes and a football. Now, Dan Denton is looking for a reasonable automobile to hold us in the running and Authadit and Slopywether have been seen looking up trotting horses and runabouts with rubber tires. And the end is not yet."

As Blewitt, the bowling manager of the Ryeville Athletic club, said this he shook his head as though inwardly troubled. Colonel Sned, the club's wealthlest member, most enthusiastic rooter and most lavish spender, brought his cane down with a thump and ejaculated:

"The great contrivance is ready to begin its nefarious work. Now watch." With that he pushed a button right behind him and sat down. Danton was first up on our side, and he throws a liret up on our side, and he throws a

have backed you for any reasonable amount, with real sure enough money, if you'd asked me."

"Colonel, the time for betting real money hasn't come. Whether it ever comes depends on whether the managers of the Probation Park club continue two certain grafting young men in their employ or have a couple of their incorruptible short-card deacons set up the pins the night we roll the Rickeys."

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"What kind of a poker game is that, anyway? I asked you about the bowling team."

"Yes, you did." cheerily responded the ruddy-cheeked Bob as he slowly prepared a highball. "You asked me when the great deciding game between the Ryevilles and the Rickeys would come off."

"With that he pushed a button right behind him and sat down. Danton was first up on our side, and he throws a very slow, easy ball. It didn't make a sound till it hit the pins, and then there was the awfullest crash you ever heard; the pins fairly leaped into the air, and they all went sliding back into the pit. Of course, there was a cheer from our side. I went up next, and the ball slipped off my finger, and I didn't hit the Ryevilles and the Rickeys would come off."

"But I fail to understand how boxing gloves and footballs and autos and harmonicas come to be the medium of betting with you fellows. How long have you been piking along like that? I'd have backed you for any reasonable amount, with real sure enough money if you'd the same between the pit. Of course, there was a cheer from our side. I went up next, and the ball slipped off my finger, and I didn't hit the head pin at all. But there was the same old crash; the pins bounded up like so many rubber balls, and I got a strike. The Rickeys made mean remarks the pit. Of course, there was a cheer from our side. I went up next, and the ball slipped off my finger, and I didn't hit the head pin at all. But there was the same old crash; the pins bounded up like so many rubber balls, and I got a strike. The Rickeys made mean remarks the pit.

"Ah. now I get wise as the boys say," sniled the colonel. "Those viciously moraled Ricky Bend Cricket club people have been tampering with the pin boys, eh?"

"Yes, and we've been sweetening the yot for them right along, and don't stand a show yet. We've done a little tampering ourselves, but we've been out-tampered."

Bob Blewitt lit a cigar and then went on.

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amine the pins and all that as often as ther like."

"Well.' said I. 'what then?'

"Then your Uncle Dobbs'li get in his fine work.' said he. 'I've gut an idea. But het all your money—beg. borrow, steal or pawn anything you got to get it—bet everything that we win three games straight."

"We had considerable faith in Dobbs, and when we met the Rickey Benders we gritted our teeth at their gibes and bided our time.

"Well, the all important night arrived, and the Rickey Benders arrived, and the Rickey Benders arrived, too. They came galloping down like wolves on the fold, with their hands in full of greenbacks and kicks full of gold. We had been making a collection "No," said Colonel Sned. They are continued the bowling that way, Dobbs,' said Hedpin, 'What game was that of yours?'

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"Oh, 'said we, all together.

"The when the ball comes down the sledge is brought up against a beam under the pins. The crash of the ball drowns the noise of the rap, and there you are. You know the rest. The pins go right up in the air.'

"That's all." continued the bowling manager. "That's why we can't trust those Rickey Benders in this game on the fold, with their hands in full of greenbacks and kicks full of the said Colonel Sned. They are coloned the preferably a coal hole, where no one goes—and a strong, intelligent black-smith with a big sledge.'

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Ogden, Monday Nov. 9.

HAS A CHANCE TO LIVE John Coffin, Stabbed in Brain in Huntsville on Saturday, May

Yet Recover.

John Coffin, who was stabbed in the brain Saturday morning at Huntsville by Chris Petersen, was reported yesterday as considerably improved, Dr. Forbes says there is a good chance for his re-

Herald of yesterday, claiming that Peterson began the trouble and struck him in the head with a knife before Coffin has struck a blow. Clarence Farrell got the knife away from Peterson, and Coffin administered the terrible beating to his adversary after receiving the stab. Peterson's wife was with him most of the day yesterday at the county jail. He realizes the serious predicament in which he is placed and does not talk about the case any more. He is recovering from his wounds.

Mr. Noble in West.

Superintendent John F. Noble, an account of whose resignation from the Southern Pacific appeared in yesterday's Herald, is out west on a tour of inspection. None of his friends here are prepared to say just what his plans are. Mr. Noble was a very popular railroad official in Ogden and has been superintendent of the Salt Lake division for about six years, succeeding James Agler, now general superintendent.

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